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Notices of Firms.

ITE have Established ourselves at this

VV Port under the Management of Mr

GEO. SMITH & Co.,

Wine and Spirit Merchants;

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NOTICE.

MR. HERMANN OTTE has been au-

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PUSTAU & Co.

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Queen's Road Central,

curation.

Hongkong, June 1881.

Hongkong, May 18, 1881.

Amoy, 1st June, 1881.

NOTICE.



Established February, HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1881.

OL. XXXVII No. 5588. AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

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## Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL, ..... 5,000,000 Dollars.

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Current Accounts kepts on Terms which has be learnt on application. GEO. O. SCOTT, — 6 Acting Manager.

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NOTICE

Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at

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Good Selection of SUMMER HOSIERY. SILK and GAUZE MERINO UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS. BATHING DRAWERS. SWIMMING BELTS. New SCARFS and TIES for the Season. SHIRTS, COLLARS, HANDKERCHIEFS. "AUTOMATON" UMBRELLAS. New WALKING STICKS. SUN UMBRELLAS. WHITE LISLE GLOVES. CALCUTTA PITH and STRAW HATS. CHRISTY'S & ELLWOOD'S FELT HATS, in all the New Shapes. FANCY STATIONERY of all Kinds.

PRESENTATION BOOKS, NOVELS, &c. SILBER STAND and HANGING LAMPS. AMERICAN READING LAMPS TRAVELLING BAGS and VALISES, &c., &c., &c.

Hongkong, June 1, 1884

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" Amateur Acting,"

veyors of Ships."

TIANE Just RECEIVED

Boulger's "China," Vol. 1.

Fronde's "English in Ireland."

Burgen's "Engineer's Guide."

- DWELLING HOUSES, in WYNDHAM STREET, Nos. 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 & 47, on Sections B & C of INLAND LOT NO 51, belonging to the Portuguese Mission in

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

For Particulars, apply to J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 2, 1881.

FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE,

Quarts......\$16 per 1 doz. Case. Pints......\$17 per 2 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1880. NOW READY.

COMPLETE REPRINT, in Pumphlet Form, of the proceedings in the RECENT LIBEL CASE of

REGINA V. PITMAN, containing the whole of the Proceedings at the Police Court, full report of the trial in Criminal Sessions, with connected Correspondence and comments of the Press. To which is now added a Report of the

PITM'AN V. KESWICK 'AND OTHERS." Price per Copy, - - - 50 Cents. Orders are now being booked. China Mail OFFICE,

Hongkong, April 13, 1881.

To Let.

TO LET. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-"BLUE HOUSES.

NE SECOND FLOOR. ONE THIRD FLOOR. THREE BASEMENTS Also, STORAGE (back Godowns).

FUNG-MING-SHAN, Mercantile Bank: J. M. GUEDES, JR.

Hongkong, June 6, 1881. TO LET.

TO, 2, Old BAILEY STREE And, No. 6, PEDDAR'S HILE.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 30, 1881. TO LET.

THE DWELLING HOUSE-No. 31, WELLINGTON STREET. ROOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS, suitable for Offices or Chambers. Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, March 26, 1881.

ODOWNSTO LET. PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 21, 1881.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

DOVE ROCK WHISTLING BUOY.

7th June, Temperarily REMOVED; for REPAIRS—being replaced by a Red Buoy surmounted by a Black Spherical Cage—and will probably be in position arrived. the 17th Instant. A. HUBER,

Commissioner of Customs,

Custom House. Swatow, 7th June, 1881.

PORTUGUESE BOOKKEEPER for Answers, stating qualifications, giving on First Class Godowns at per cent. nett

WALSEI POSTAGE STAMP ALBUMS.

SCLLIVAN'S. "PIRATES OF PEN-"Board of Trade Instructions for Sur- GAMES. MATERIALS. Satow's " New Guide to Japan."

Chamberlain's "Classical Poetry of the ART GOODS. New Designs in PLAYING CARDS, "Japanese Lacquer." Prescott's "Electricity and Electric PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS for Cabinets READING GLASSES.

> New SCRAP BOOKS. NEW GOODS in PLUSH :- LADIES' BAGS, WAIST BELTS, PHOTO ALBUMS, BLOT-TING CASES, JEWEL CASES, PERFUME CASES, The New WHITEHALL STATIONERY. Royal Ulster Linen NOTE PAPER and

> > UNION LINE.

CHELL, having arrived from the above

to the Undersigned for countersignature,

and to take immediate delivery of their

Cargo impeding the discharge of the

All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 18th Instant, or they will not be re-

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BRITISH BARK "JAVA

PACKET," FROM MAURITIUS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-

named Vessel, laden with the Cargo

ex Vale of Doon, from London, are re-

quested to send in their Bills of Lading

for countersignature. They are hereby

mixed in the transhipment at Mauritius,

quired to sign the General Average Bond

"CLARISSA B. CARVER," FROM

NEW YORK.

their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned

for countersignature, and to take immediate

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo

Lading to the Undersigned for counter-signature, and take immediate delivery.

This Cargo has been landed and stored at

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

from Marseilles.

Ex Soulk

B M 1303, 1305/6, 3 cases Wine, Order,

B M 100/7, 8 cases Wine, Order, from Mar-

B 1/4, 4 cases Wine, Order, from Mar-

CONSIGNEES of Cargo of above-named

Vessel are requested to send in

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

whence delivery can be obtained.

Hongkong, June 6, 1881.

delivery of their Goods.

signees' risk and expense.

Hongkong, May 28, 1881.

will be landed at Consignees' risk at the

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS, in Wanchi,

Hongkong, June 9, 1881.

RUSSELL & Co.,

Steamer will be at once landed and stored

Goods from alongside.

Intimations.

Wheeler's "Practical Photography."

Cassell's "History of Europe," Vol. I. Thearle's "Naval Architecture."

King's "War-ships of England."

Cooke's "Billiards," new edition.

Mark Twain's "Tramp Abroad."

Hongkong, May 31, 1881.

Rice & Besant's "Seamy Side."

Beaconsfield's "Endymion."

Andsley & Bowe's "Keramic Art- of

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HA, until July 1st, when he will return to Hongkong and remain perman-

THE "FAR-EAST. THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. requested to send in their Bills of Lading · Apply at this Office. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

THE SAFEST AND ONLY RELIABLE PREPARATION OF PHOSPHORUS. TAR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE. Best known remedy for Nervousness, Indigestion, Liver Complaints, and all Func-tional Derangements; extensively used in

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New MENU and NAME CARDS.

ENVELOPES.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TR. ROGERS will be absent at Shane-FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

Hongkong, May 9, 1881. TIHE Steamship Euphrates, Captain Mrr. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

the Army and Navy, and highly recom-DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE.— the 18th In Only reliable Remedy for Weak and cognized. Shattered Constitutions, Nervous Debility, Depression, Lassitude, Pimples, Impoverished Blood, premature Decline; thorough-

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QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

1 Company are prepared to accept Risks

·HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, March 14, 1881.

> CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

Insurances.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

CAPITAL, FULLY SUBSCRIBED,....\$1,000,000

Board of Directors.

Kon Moon Wan, Esq., Chairman.

QUAN HOI CHUNE, Esq.

-Kwok Yin Kai, Esq.; Manager.

Woo LIN YUEN, Esq., Assist. de Secretary.

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Secretary.

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TIOLICIES GRANTED at current rates on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third. being carried to Reserve Fund. J. BRADLEE SMITH,

Secretary. Hongkoug, April, 1881.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE . COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, -Two Millions Sterling. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms above Port on or about the 18th Instant.

je16 and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single . For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hougkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF \(\zeta\) His Majesty King George The First,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are at Consignees' risk and expense, and no prepared to grant Insurances as follows: Fire Insurance will be effected.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Marine Department. destination, unless notice to the contrary be ven before Noon/To-Morrow, the 10th

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. Policies, issued for long or short periods at

Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE - COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

Established 1824.

notified that the Cargo having been much Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fund upwards of £ 120,000 Annual Income £ 250,000

Consignees are also informed that before TIME Undersigned have been appointed delivery can be obtained, they will be re-Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

Steamers.

Shipping.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS should sufficient inducement offer, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.) -

The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Steamer Steamer "Kenmune Castle" will leave as above on or about the 18th

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, June 6, 1881.

UNION LINE FOR NEW YORK VIA AMOY. The Steamship Captain Jones, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co., 日五十月五年已辛 Shipping.

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FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Spanish Steamer

Captain Blanco, will be Ports on MONDAY Next, the 13th Inst., at 4-p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, June 9, 1881. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND\_ CALCUTTA.

The Steamship

World, payable at any of its AGENCIES.

Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, June 8, 1881.

DIRECT, COMMUNICATION BETWEEN HONGKONG AND AUSTRALIA. FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND

(Taking through Cargo and Passengers at through rates for ADELAIDE and all NEW ZEALAND PORTS.) The Steamship - -

MELBOURNE.

Captain Erskine, is unavoidably POSTPONED until WEDNESDAY, the 15th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, June 10, 1881. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates to NEW YORK, HAMBURG and BREMEN.) The Steamship

"Glenfalloch,"
Captain E. F. PARK, will
be despatched for the For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 10, 1881.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO.

BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT

\_ SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, JEDDAH, ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship " Pollitee" will be despatched as above on or about the

23rd Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 24, 1881.

· NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship "Yangtsé,"
Commandt. Pellegrin, will be-despatched fo SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, June 10, 1881.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship " Tanais." Commandant REYNIER, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 10, 1881.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Barque "Carl Ritter," JAEGER, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, June 6, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark " Sarah S. Ridgway," Townsend, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1881. FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 L.1. German Bark The 3/3 L.1. German Bark

"Pyrmont,"

M. Schröden, Master, will load

here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

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Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark  $^{**}$  Hansa. $^{"}$ DENEKEN, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, May 16, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK. The 5/6 L.1.1. German Bark "Anton Günther. KUHN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will KUHN, Master, will load here

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, May 16, 1881. FOR NEW YORK. The 'A 1 American Bark "Jonathan Uhase," Castigan, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

`VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 19, 1881, FOR NEW YORK. . The 3/3 A.1.1. American Bark " Henry A. Litch fieldy".

LANPHER, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, May 9, 1881. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark IRVIN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, April 19, 1881.

FOR LONDON.

The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark

"Hermann." OESTERMANN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Mails.

Hongkong, March 21, 1881.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS

TO JAPAN, THE UNITED

STEAMERS. THE S. S. OCEANIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, 14th June, 1881, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama. with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. of the 13th June. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. A REDUCTION of 25 % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Cus-

toms, San Francisco.

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR., Hongkong, May 30, 1881.

For further information as to Freight

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARSEILLES; PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

SAID, NAPLES, AND

ON THURSDAY, the 16th day of June, 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S. IRAOUADDY, Commandant DIDIER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.
Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 15th of June, 1881. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)
Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hengkong, June 3, 1881.

Agent.

Hongkong, May 7, 1881.

Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

their risk and expense.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 20, 1881

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MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. LTAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE, Ex Recently arrived Mail and other Steamships,

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH GROCERIES, Suppries Received By Every

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<del>Sco</del>rted-PICK-LES-MINCEMEAT: COMB HONEY in Original Frames. Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted MEATS.

 ${f Stuffed_LPEPPERS}.$ 

Richardson & Robbin's Curried OYSTERS Lunch TONGUE. Assorted American SYRUPS, for Sum-7mer Drinks. McCartle's Sugar LEMONADE. \_Clam CHOWDER. Codfish BALLS.

Green TURTLE in 21 th cans. ALIFORNIA 1 A LIFORNIA 1 A LIFO RACKER OMPANY'S BISCURES in ,

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Cracked WHEAT .OATMEAL. HOMINY. CORNMEAL BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

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To-dav's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship 4 Hector ! Captain E. Billings, will be despatched on MON-

DAY, the 13th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, June 11, 1881.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

FILE Undersigned has received instruc-L tions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 15th June, 1881, at 11 o'Clock-a.m., at his Sales Rooms, Peddar's Wharf,-(For Account of whom it may Concern), The following ARTICLES Saved from the Wreck of the German Barque "MASSOO," Captain Schoer :--

I LONG BOAT, with MASTS, SAILS, OARS

1 COMPASS. 1 SHIP'S CLOCK. 1 ANCHOR LANTERN. 2 LIFE BUOYS. 1 BOLT CANVAS.

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The Steamship Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above prepared to Grant Insurances against FIRE Ports on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at Noon.

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STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above

A. McIVER Hougkong, June II, 1881.

on or about the 23rd Postant.



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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship RAVENNA, Captain E. STEWART, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, via SUEZ THURSDAY, the 23rd June, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office

until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, June 11, 1881.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. June 10, Sophie, German brig, 230, H. Binge, Bangkok May 10, General. WIELER & Co.

June 10, Hai-ch'ang-ching, Chinese gunboat, from a cruise. June 11, Hector, British steamer, 1559, E. Billinge, Shanghai June 3, via Foochow, General.—Butterfield & Swife.

June 11, Warerley, British steamer, 404, Stout, Newchwang June 2, and Chefoo 4, General. - Chinese.

June 11; Octava, German steamer, 936, H. Hansen, Saigon June 6, Rice and Paddy. - Eduard Schellhass & Co. June 11, Geclong, British steamer, 1139, G. W. Atkinson, Bombay May 24, Penang

June 2, 3.45 p.m., and Singapore 5, 6.10 a.m., General. - P. & O. S. N. Co. June 11, Joachim Christian, German barque, 457, N. G. Ricklefs, Newchwang May 26, Beans.—SIEMSSEN & Co.

June 11, C. F. Sargent, American ship, 1704, D. H. Atherton, Cardiff Feb. 17, Coal -Borneo Co., LIMITED.

DEPARTURES. June 11, Andreas, for Swatow. 11. Corea, for London. 11, Bivouac, for Saigon, 11, Charité, for Chefoo. 11, Takasago Maru, for Kobe, &c. 11, Christine, for Manila. 11, Greyhound, for Hoihow, &c.

11. Claverhouse, for Shanghai. 11, Malacca, for Yokohama. 11. Nepual, for Shanghai. 11, Nordstjernen, for Manila.

11, Ta Lee, for Nicolajefsk. 11, Alex. Newton, for Foochow. 11, Canton, for Foochow. 11, Atalanta, for Chinkiang.

CLEARED. St. Vincent, for San Francisco. Moray, for Shanghai. Otto; for Takao. Ping-on, for Holhow, &c. Peiho, for Takao. -Kang-chi, for Hoihow, &c. Welle, for Amoy, &c.

Pyrmont, for New York. PASSENGERS.

Per Hector, from Shanghai via Foochow. Capt. Brown, Officers, and Crew of S. S. Clarerhouse, Mesers Menchinost, Sellers, Hume, Mr and Mrs Fowler and 3 children, and Mrs Geo. Holmes. Per Geelong, from Bombay, &c., 4 Natives and 1 Native female, 29 Chinese, 2

cooks and 2 infants. Per Sophie, from Bangkok, 22 Chinese. Per Octava, from Saigon, 92 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Takasayo Maru, for Kobe, &c., Mr Taro Ando (Japanese Consul), Mrs Ando and son; Messrs Kunura and F. Halmer,

and 5 Steerage. Per Nepaul, for Shanghai; from Hongkong, Miss Elizabeth Bobbett, Mesers E. Wilhelm, and N. Nissim; from Southampton, Mr Kehrberg; from Bombay, Mr and Mrs Ezekiel, Messrs A. Kelly, and A.

Rakaman: Per Canton, for Foochow, Mr W. H. Gaskell, and 2 Chinese (deck). Per Bivouac, for Saigon, 30 Chinese. Per Claverhouse, for Shanghai, 10 Chi-

Per Malacca, for Yokohama, 10 Chinese. Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, &c., 12 Chi-TO DEPART.

Per Welle, for Taiwanfoo, Mr C. Cham-Per St. Vincent, for San Francisco, 365 Per Ping-on, for Holhow, &c., 15 Chi-Per Kang-chi, for Hoihow, &c., 100 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German brig Sophie reports: Left Bungkok on the 3rd-inst., and had tine weather and much calm. The British steamer Hector reports Light winds and smooth sea throughout,

winds throughout the passage. June 2nd, towed barque Channel Queen over Newchwang Bar, bound for Hongkong. The German barque Joachim Christian reports: Fine weather all the way.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close: FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-

Per Emny, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. LONDON.-

Per Hedor, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the PiM. For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.-Per Thales, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst.

For BANGKOK.— Per Dale, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 14th inst. For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA.

Per Japan, at 2.30 p.ni., on Wednesday, the 15th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COOKTOWN, BRISBANE, 7.30 P.M. SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &o.— Per Charlton, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 15th inst.

For SAIGON,— FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA.— Per Sunda, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the

24th inst.

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.— The French Contract Packet Iraquaddi will be despatched on THURSDAY the 16th June, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery,

Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. 🔔 MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. --The United States Mail Packet Oceanic,

will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 14th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:---2.15 p.m. Registry ceases: ( 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters For Union Countries may be posted on

board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents cetra-Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies or Paraguay, cannot be sent by this Hongkong June 7, 1881.

MAILS by the British Packet.-British Contract Packet Ravenn

will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 23rd June, with Mails to and through Ahe United Kingdom and Europe via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib-N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

Australian Colonies.

Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :— Day before departure (or Saturday if the departure be on Monday),-P.M.—Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always

open out of Office hours. Day of departure,— A.M.—Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

A. M. -- Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M.—When the Post Office closes

entirely. 11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c. :-

VESSELS TO ARRIVE. Name. 3. Laurens, Hamburg Cardiff -, Tiber, 5. Sir John Lawrence, Cardiff

Liverpool, 17. Creswell. Cardiff 31, Huguenot, Cardiff . Melusine. 2. P. G. Carvill, Penarth Liverpool Freeman. Penarth 11, Bertha. Cardiff C. F. Sargent L'pool v. Cardiff 15. Invincible 16. Wilna,

Cardiff 21. Astoria, London 3. India, Cardiff 8. Hermes, Cardiff Elwell. New York Abbie Carver, 11. Star of China. Falmouth 15. Denbighehire Cardiff Cardiff 17. Nearchus, Cardiff. 24. Daniel Barnes. Gravesend 26, Laurel,

Hamburg London Kaisow, Liverpool John C. Munro Elmstone, London London Clara, Ambassador. Cardiff Don Quixote,

Chili, Daniel Barnes, Cardiff Newport Now York ). Paul Jones. 10, Vorwaarta (a.) Antwerp 12. Landsoor 17, North American, Penarth Bristol 18. Ravon. Cuxhaven 18. Nautilus. Cardiff 22. New Era. Cardiff Lucile

28. Prudencia Hamburg Cardiff. 29. John R. Worcester 29, G. F. Muntz LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS. At London .- Steamers via Suez Canal Bothwell Castle. Merionethshire. Metapedia Stone Nordiske. Glenearn.

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Leon XIII (s.)

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.00 (a short service) Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service.—Rev. W. L. Groves, Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service

is held in the Garrison Theatro at 7.45 Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 Tung-wah Hospital Committee. At all duce if not wholly do away with local Sunday of every month,—Rev. C. J. Edge. in this respect is entirely due to the yield an easily collected revenue to the Rev. J. Grandy, Chaplain. Service at influence exercised by Dr. Kerr and his Colony at the expense of the opium-6 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on hard-working and disinterested prede- smokers of China. By taking cognis-

West.-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday; St. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev.

Per Adria, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, titution-the importance and influence for ported, would yield a revenue equal to at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the.

> St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .- | the Service, Benediction. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 4 p.m.—Emuy leaves for Manila. 4 p.m.—Hector leaves for London. Meetings.

2.30 p.m.—Meeting of Legislative Coun-9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

General Memoranda.

Tuesday, June 14:-Noon.—Thales leaves for Coast Ports. 3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

VEDNESDAY. June 15:-11 a.m.—Auction of Sundries at Mr G. R. Lanunert's Sales Rooms. 3 p.m. - Japan leaves for Singapore, &c. 4 p.m.—Charlton leaves for Port Darwin, Thursday Island, &c. 8 p.m.—Meeting of St. John Lodge.

Thursday, June 16:-Noon.—French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. THURSDAY, June 23:-4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of

Call and Europe.

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continuous European Supervision.

Hongkong, June 1, 1876. Assenders arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty/newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

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The China Ftiait.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1891.

the Governor's misleading remarks on British industries in China, at the exthe subject of Veccination. Now, we pense of these two commudities? Few had made a vow to waste no further European merchants in Hongkong deal time upon these public atterances of His in either of these imports which have We should be the very last persons to der Treaty to any extent, against which may be done by the Tung-wah Hospital contraband article, cannot even be has existed for several thousands of trade, engaged in by half a score or so years without enjoying the results of of merchants, which has brought about Western medical science, and the po- such a state of affairs as to "threaten pulation of other countries increased be- the traffic of Hongkong with complete fore vaccination or even innoculation was annihilation," would it not be more ever heard of. But the true object of politic on the part of the Legislature to Western science is to ameliorate the resolutely grapple with the difficulty condition of humanity; and if anything from an international point of view, and of a Western origin has ever met with come to some agreement affecting opium hearty acceptance by China, it is the and salt, by which the port would be work of our medical missioneries. They freed from the presence of the Customs bring some tangible good to the people, | Cruizers, and the business, profits, and and the people, seeing this and recog- local industries exempted from taxanising the disinterested character of the tion by substituting a wharfage dues messengers, have readily accepted this levy on opium and salt to meet the work of the Medical Missionary So-multifurious taxes now imposed on the engaged with their preparations for the ciety of Canton ha been faithfully trade and labour of the falsadit. A elections, and in this they are very much carried an, with gradual but steady wharfage dues levy would be inexpensively by, the Socialists. Wherever a success, and the result is that much sively collected; it would relieve the hard the Socialists assemble in the been accomplished towards family the expense of the salt and opium condegree that the meeting is ultimately discontant. Province, Hongkong and elsewhere sumers of China, and would initiate the blyed by the police.

with the simpler remedies and preven- first step towards controlling the movetives of Western practice. Several ments of the two articles which threaten young men who have sat at the feet of to bring about an "annihilation of the Dr. Kerr, of Canton, are now engaged legitimate trade," as suggested in a ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- Rev. W. Jenin practice among their fellow-country- former communication. Wliether it men. The native assistants employed would be sounder economy for the by the Canton Society have vaccinated Colony to raise its revenue from the thousands, and we believe that many transit traffic in opium and salt, than-Chinese new in this Colony can show from taxes levied on the profits and marks that have been made before the industries of the Island, the enlightened Tung-wah Hospital was ever thought legislators will decide; but we thin of-when the E-tsze was a scandal and that were tax-payers of the Colony cona disgrace to this place. Some of the sulted they would unanimously favor men who owe their knowledge to Dr. any scheme, not incompatible with the Union Church.-Soldiers' Service, 6.45 Kerr are engaged in Hongkong, and, freedom of the port, that would lead to A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. John if we are not mistaken, work for the the withdrawal of the blockaders, re-P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first events, the credit of the improvement taxation on profits and labour, and the third Sunday in each month. All the cessors, and not to any inherent power ance of these two imports and treating of reform developed by the so-called them differently to other goods, the first London Mission Charge, Queen's Road medical system of China. As we have and most important difficulty would be said before, it is pleasant to have to overcome in arranging for the collecrecord such progress,-only, let the cre- tion of the Canton Customs Revenue dit be given where alone it is due. We without prejudice to the trade of the J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All succeedy trust that these remarks may Colony: Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- have the effect of arousing an increased A levy of 1 per cent. or say \$5 per Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at interest in the Canton Hospital, an ins- chest on the 90,000 chests annually imgood of which cannot be exaggerated. about half the estimated expenditure. The vaccination work of the Tung- of Hongkong. Of the importations and it seems strange that it should Foreign vessels is prohibited by Treaty, have now come as a surprise on but we have reason to believe that if 8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P. Evening this Colony. But now that he has truffic as to its storage in licensed ware-

the Colony. In view of the fact that the population blockade, by refusing to co-operate in of Hongkong has increased by 21,258 any plan proposed to ensure the colsince the year 1876, the consideration lection of the Canton revenue. "The of increased Water Supply ought to be- | Chinese Government will not remove the come the more important in proportion blockade to meet the convenience of the to that increase. Discussions on this Colonists without substituting some plan subject on this side do not seem to in- for the payment of the Imperial dues." clude this aspect of the question, A continuance of this policy can only although fortunately its importance result in a more effective blockade, and would appear to have been recognised eventually to the possible loss of the at Home The growing prosperity of opium business to Hongkong. The conthe Colony and the expanding necessities | templated erection of bonded warehouses of residents for pure water are therefore at all the ports will deprive the Island likely to be met-if only future events of the status it now enjoys as the bonded justify present anticipations, and Go- warehouse of China, and ofer no inducevernor Hennessy graces other shores be- ment for the storage of opium and other fore the return to Hongkong of Mr J. goods in the Colony. Deprived of that M. Price. One other point deserves status, it may become the depot for the attention, viz., that while the wants of Kwangtung salt and opium smugglers, the Colony in respect of water have been but sooner than maintain a fleet to guard steadily increasing, it is to be feared the Island it is quite possible and comthat the supply possible under present petent for the Government to compound conditions must have been diminishing. with the opium dealers (who are all The reservoir at Pokfoolum i- not likely | Chinese and have ousted out the foreign to become deeper, but the reverse; and importer at the Treaty ports) or contract it would be interesting to learn how with the China Merchants Co. and the much sediment has settled on its floor powerful opium guild to supply Canton during the last ten or twelve years, or with so many thousand chests a year HONGKONG DISPENSARY, how many gallons of water it will hold direct from India, and to undersell the now, as compared with its original foreign Hongkong importer as they have capacity. Heavy continuous rains can done at the ports. Trades unions, quasido no more than fill the reservoir, and official companies and monopolies the bywash disposes of the remainder; the farming out of revenues are favored while a neavy periodical downpour by the provincial Governments, especialjudiciously timed, say once a week, so ly when it enriches the promoters and as to replace the quantity used in ensures the collection of the revenue. the interval, is not to be looked for. These views will no doubt be regarded If it be true, therefore—as we fervently as chimerical, but they may prove to be trust it is-that-the Surveyor General otherwise. Nous verrons. will return to his duties here with definite instructions to proceed with the Tytam project of Water Supply, and that he will not be subject to annoying obstructions from the Head of the Executive (whoever he may be), these are probabilities which cannot but be viewed with satisfaction by all well-wishers of the Colony.

> OPIUM AND SALT IN HONG-KONG.

[COMMUNICATED.] If the proposed memorial, which your issue of the 11th May informs us is Evensong:—Psalms, No. 73 & 74; Magnificat, No. 127; Nunc Dimittis, No. about to be addressed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, does not advance more forcible arguments against the blockade than those contained in the memorial of 1874, or suggest some remedy whereby the Customs of a friendly power can collect its revenue without maintaining a blockade of the port, it is the 13th instant. to be feared that the second representation will meet with as crushing a rebuttal as the first one received from H.M.S. Egeria Commander Johnstone.

Is it not possible to apply some fiscal

Brooke Robertson.

rule to salt and onium for the benefit of the Colony, whereby these articles could WE note that the Presbyterian Church at be controlled without destroying the status of the Colony as a Free Port. and is it not worth while sacrificing in policy of having one service only each a measure a strict adherence to the free Sunday, at 11 a.m. During the summer trade principle in order to p omote months the same rule applies in Union A SUBSCRIBER draws our attention to the general trade of the Colony and Excellency; but, as the real truth of the caused the blockade of the Colony, Consul for Japan. Mr Ando has gone on a case appears to be as yet undeveloped, and neither can be conveyed inland by few months' leave. He has made golden and those at a distance may thus fall the Foreign importer in exchange for opinions for himself among all classes. The into error, a-word or two may be said. o her produce. The one is taxable un- Consulate will be conducted by Mr Terada seek to detract from the good which there is no appeal, and salt, being a during the Consul's absence. here, or by the Chinese medical frater- brought to China by foreign keels; so A LETTER from Methourg dated April 10 nity generally in Hongkong. China it seems to us that instead of fostering a has the following :-good thing. For forty-two years the expenditure of the Colony, in lieu of the meantime the different parties are already

Hospital has more than once of Salt we are without statistics. alluded to in times gone by, The importation of Salt into China by keenly-observant Governor of the Colony agreed to regulate the salt seen its effects, and knows whom to houses, &c., a relaxation of the treaty thank for the improvement, we trust might be obtained in favor of its imthat a substantial donation to the Funds portation into Kwangtung by steamers, of the Canton Hospital may be forth- as by such an arrangement the revenue coming from the charitable grants of would be much more easily collected.

It is a mistaken policy on the part of

the Colony to good a country like China into adopting measures such as the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

e next American Mail may be expected to arrive here on the 20th inst., per P. M. S. City of Tokio, which brings

San Francisco dates to the 23rd ulto.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL-TRINITY SUNDAY, Matins :-- Venite, No. 5 Monk; Psalms, Nos. 71 & 72; To Deum, Herbert; Jubilate, No. 120; Anthem, Cast thy burden upon the Lord; Kyrie, No. 2 Mercer; Hymn, No. 160.

166; Hymn, 163; Hymn, 164. WE are informed by the Agents of the P. M. S. S. Co., that the City of Tokio leaves Yokohama for this port on Monday,

H.B.M. Consul at Canton-the late Sir left Singapore harbour on the afternoon of the 4th for the Cape of Good Hope and

> Singapore have adopted the sensible We note the departure, by the Takasago Maru this morning, of Mr Taro Ando,

The Government is at this moment busily engaged discussing a new commercial treaty with Japan, and the negotiations are satisfactorily progressing, but there remains still one obtacle of importance be removed. Our Government demands the free admittance of all Germans to every part of the Japanese Empire, and is trying to make the Government of Japan responsible for any mischief which may befall German subjects on their journeys through the Empisers. The Japanese Government declines such responsibility as regards the interior provinces. Many rumours are affeat with respect to the dissolution of the Reichstag. but it seems to be probabble that its labours will terminate in September next. In the

THE following paragraph is taken from the people are much given to cursing foreigners four armed Achinese sampans. On the Japan Herald. We have not the slightest hesitation in characterising the news and the suggestion alike as arrant humbug. King Kalakaua is neither a knave nor a fool, if we understand him aright; and the man who in his position would contemplate for a moment such a step as is here set worth would be both. Kalakaua and his dvisers have done much of late years and are doing much now to prove themselves honest, earnest, and able men, accepting with every scriousness and sense of grave responsibility the task that has fallen to them, and they must have the good wishes of all friends of enlightened Government and all well-wishers for the happiness of the

The Giornale delle Colonie says that an agent of King Kalakana is at present Berlin, endeavouring to treat with the German Government for the sale of the Hawaiian Islands. Germany is believed to be very desirous of obtaining colonies's and Prince Bismarck, according to report, is favourable to the Hawaiian agent's proposal. The purchase, however, if contemplated at all, will not be concluded without opposition both on the part of the "national-liberals" and on that of the United' States, which has made treaties with Hawaii and established a numerous colony there.

"OBSERVER" writes to the Editor of the N.-C. 'Daily News on "petroleum as a fuel' as follows:-

in Russia as a fuel. Crude petroleum, as a fuel for generating steam in marine or stationary Boilers, has been tried by 'Mr B. N. Huestis, an engineer of this place. with very fair results, and a patent has been secured in the United States of North America, England, France and Germany, and material is shortly expected here to use it on a large scale. It is far superior to coal in every respect, as it makes no dirt to choke bilge pumps, or smoke or soot to dirty sails or ship. Besides, it is much cheaper than coal and more convenient to handle and stow, as it can be put in any obscure place and led to the boilers by means of pipes, &c, for use.

So much has the Melbourne Exhibition project had been formed, when the last mail left, for reproducing it on a small acago at Adelaide, as soon as might be. The illean it was said, promised to be a success/ number of European exhibitors at Mel bourne had applied for space; in particula the whole Swiss Court with all its contents was to be tronsferred to the new Exhibition: and the Austrian representative at Melbourne is actually on his way to Vienna to arrange for bringing out new exhibits. In the main, however, the Exhibition will consist of articles already exhibited at Melbourne; the intention being, as a local paper expresses it "to give the colonists of South Australia, without any expense, an opportunity of seeing some of the best exhibits that have ever been brought to Australia by the leading countries of the

THE Fireman, an illustrated monthly j'anal published in London, and devoted In connection with the vexed questions of to the class of events and topics suggested | the existence of lekin barriers, and abuses | plants-such as azaleas and cyclamens-take | purchases showed any reasonable chance of by its title, says :-

referred to the Volunteer Fire Brigade which has been established by H.M.'s Office of Works and Public Buildings in connection with Hampton Court Palace, and which is the only one in this country whose working is under Government auspices and control. Such institutions are, however, not unknown, nor even uncommon, in our Colonies. Under the control of the various Colonial Governments. represented in this country by the Crown Agents for the Colonies, establishments, partaking more or less of the character of a Volunteer Fire Brigade, exist in Selangor, Singapore, and Penang (Straits Settiements), Hongkong, Colombo (Ceylon), Table Bay Harbour, Natal, Sierra Leone, Jamaica, and St. Lucia (West Indies), Grenada. British Guiana, and elsewhere. Recently a similar institution has been firms to the instructions of the Crown Agents for the Colonies.

WE learn that the quiet which the misthe baser sort" in the following manner. | rialist denies them in toto. At a place where a day-school was opened a few months ago by the Methodist Epis. copal missionaries, a native scholar resides, who takes care of the premises and teaches the school: no foreigners live there. One day a member of the family was found to need medical aid and a native preacher who has some medical skill was called in to be consulted about the case. No sooned had The entered the house than a stranger came in and began to abuse him without any provocation whatever. The native preacher told the stranger that he was merely a visitor who had just called, and tried to calm him: but'in vain. It seems that a former occupant of the house had done. what is very common in Soochow, written his name on a large piece of paper and pasted it on the front door. He was a physician and this was simply his signboard. ancestor's name and the point of his grievarice was that it had been put upon a place where Christianity was taught by the "foreign devils," and hence an indignity was put upon him! This pretended grievance he proceeded to redress by striking the isitor and upsetting tables and chairs in a most rampant style. In a few moments: he found himself arrested by the neighbors, who acted in the kindest manner possible. The offender was at once put into the hands of the constable and the matter was reported to the foreign missionaries. Mr Davis and Mr Loeher at once called on the Che Haten, who received them kindly and listened closely to their statement. As soon as they left his wamen he sent for the offender and had him beaten, and also sentenced him to wear the canque for a month. At the resett of the missionaries he was sent with an wooden collar to the place where he had made the disturbance. As the weather was very wet the missionaries did not insist on his being kept at the school house door; the place where prisoners wearing the caugue are usually kept. The District Governor then gave to the missionaries proclamations stating that this "base wretch" had been punished for his unlaw- The Governor of Acheen and its dependenful conduct and warning the public to be cies reports as follows under date the 25th was drowned in a storm of indignant clacareful not to molest the missionaries or Ap il :-the natives living at their chapels and

and a lesson like this is the very thing they I teamer Tambora coming in sight; the fight-

We noticed the other day that M. Ujfalvy, having been unable, from "political causes," to carry out his intention of again journeying through Russian-Turkestan, is coming out to the east by way of Odessa, Tiflis, Baku, the Caspian, and Khorassan. This at least was the programme which the Professor himself read to the Geographical Society of Paris in March last. It now appears from letters that have been received from him in India that he lopes to reach the Pamir through Gilgit unless, indeed, he wants to get to India from the Pamir. He will be accompanied by Madame de Ujfalvy.-Pioneer.

According to telegrams published in the Times, the French are gradually completing their preparations for the annexation of the kingdom of Tonquin; and it is thought ikely that Tonquin will be annexed to the French Colony of Cochin China before the nd of the year. Public attention has been called, at times, to the operations of the Franch in this part of the world; but the meaning of it all is almost sure to be over looked. Some day, however, we may find that Franco has secured as good a position. the prospect of a trade between Burma and Yunan ; and in connection with the French designs on Tonquin, the subject is worth parsuing further. Mr Consul Baber observes :-- "Loth as most Englishmen are to admit it, the fact is that the simple and evident approach to Eastern Yunan is from the Gulf of Tonquin." He allows however, that a trade route might be found, I note your remarks on petroleum used not via Momein to Tali-fu, but to Shunning south of Tali-fu, whence the cities of Western Yunan might be reached. But, says Mr. Baber, "let us first' discover the trade given a certain trade, and well devised regulations to encourage and protect it, and the easiest lines of communication may safely be left to the traders themselves."

> As the Press Commissionership of India. and that humble imitation of it which Gous here have as a rule budded and bloomed and ripened and faded together, and have

simultaneously been called blessed, on the one hand, and on the other anathematised found favour with the Australians, that a Das a fraud on the public, the following paragraph from a recent-Allahabad paper M. Alfred Dumesnil, a son-in-law of Jules may be taken as a forecast of what is in Michelet, and the editor of the first edition

riages among Government officials, the supervision of the telephone in Simla and Calcutta, the translation into the vulgar tongue of the Logal Momber's Bills, the management of the new Derby Lottery, and the guardianship of grass-widows.

inseparable, therefrom, it is interesting to In our Number of November last we note how the Chinese themselves speak of the matter. A Censor lately denounced the number of such stations that flourished in Kuangsi Province, and obtained a slight re- stration of the results he has obtained. duction. Now another Consor attacks the abuses that are rife in the collection of taxes, as may be seen from the fallowing lately taken place in Peru, and reports that I was not unduly favouring my own purtranslation by the N. C. Daily News of a paragraph in the Peking Gazette :-

throughout the province of Kuangsi be from their service. The overseer got hold my own opinion as to the superiority of ling to \$1,600-I believe are in the hands established at Port of Spain, Trinidad; the tax. Goods which remain unsold on the landing the blacks and others set upon and with a present prospect of heavy supplies were detected at once when presented to the and a full equipment, consisting of engine, expiration of 100 days are liable to a second butchered them in the most cold-blooded from China, the certainty of a large increase bank; and traced to the source whence manner, mutilating their remains. Her from India, diminished demand for China they came, but still there is nothing further been sent by the Long Acre fire-engine ways the provincials are much oppressed. Memorialist will in future act on the recomsionaries in Soochow have for sometime another Censor, reduced by twenty or more. Hy for their lives, many taking refuge on than in a terrible loss. enjoyed was rudely and suddenly disturbed and are now none too numerous. As to a short time ago by a "lewd fellow of the abuses in the levying of the tax, memo-

> THE following is from the N.-C. D. News | European and Chinese non-combatants. translations from the Peking Gazette :-

fair fame remains with us for ever. We "Hem!" remarked George Ranger, tariat and the nine Ministers of State not a Colley, but a Retriever.' suggestions as to the title by which She should be canonised. As We fondly think upon Her tenderness for Us, Our gratitude of woman's emancipation from the train- specting the dispute with China regarding ceases not still to follow Hor wherever She may be and We, reverently select six from the ten characters of Her style when alive and piously incorporate them with Her canonical title, which will then be Hsiao-Chen-Tz'u-An-Yu-Ch'ing-Ho-Ching-

顯皇后.) This we feel will be a fitting title under which Her fame will resound far and Her glory be perpetuated to ten thousand generations. By this name She will be worshipped from sea to sea, and all advantages, from a a mitary point men will feel Her blessed influence. Let the Board acquaint itself with the formalities herein involved, as fixed by previous custom, and report.

A decree directing the various Yamens to discontinue the suphemism of speaking of the late Empress's tomb as 总年 告 地 "the happy land for 10,000 years," will henceforth be styled Pu Hsiang Yil

From the translations in the Singapore

The Soochow No. 2 had been attacked off Batu Putih by majority of the fair longuers.

Mng ceased and the assailants sought safety in flight. Of the crew of the Chinese junk four were wounded, one of whom has since died. But on the side of the assailants also, losses were suffered. Besides several slain Achinese whose corpses fell into the sea, two more corpses were brought to Olchleh. What was the cause of the fight cannot yet be ascertained. Probably it is only a case of piracy, which now and then occurs, particularly in the waters off-the North Coast.

is, however, just as likely that the Ch had provoked the attack. vessel belongs to the opium farmer af Kotta Kajah, and cruises off a portion of the Achinese coast to check contraband traffic in opium. Whatever may been the cause. the affair must be looked upon as without any political significance. The necessary medaures have been taken, by more freuent cruising in the said waters, to ensure security there. Tranquility and order con-

tinued otherwise undisturbed. The following regarding, the wreck of the steamer Merapi is from the same source :-From the Resident of Amboyna's official coort on his voyage in search of the missing steamer Merapi, it appears that the reof on which she had been wrecked was not marked on her captain's chart published by the Admiralty, but is plainly to be seen in the chart of the China sea, Southern part for trade with China as England has. Eastern passages, by Ch. Wilson, published 38'S. and 131° 44' E. Garnusa is the name of this reef. The robbery at Olilit by the islanders of articles salved from the wreck on the departure of the shipwrecked persons, is ascribed in the report to disappointment at their not being paid for lodging the latter. The captain of the Merani and given them a promise of payment, but could not keep it because he was borne away insensible ondeparture. The islanders destroyed the wreck with hatches and choppers, from a superstition that the stranded vessel would otherwise bring disease and famine on the neighbouring villages. Resident came to the conclusion that the crew of the Merapi had no reason for complaint, considering that the savages at Olilit, who had never been in contact with the European before, had lodged them in that village for twelve weeks without molesting them, and furnished them also with food though at high rates, from their own supvernor-Hennessy has established amongst plies not being abundant. He also intimates his intention tomake further inquiries there in the fair season, and pay the islanders the sum stipulated for by the Captain.

Horneulturists may be interested to learn that a method has been discovered of making plants live and bloom without earth. of Edgar Quinet's works, claims to have made this interesting and useful discovery The Press Commissionership will soon be of how to preserve plants in a perfectly 'Nobody's Child," and a very sickly child | vigorous state without any earth. Since and the Waziri Expedition at an end, there researches proved successful, he has, with To the Editor of the is no-" foreign" news to circulate, and it the exception of a six weeks' stay in Paris, is proposed to create "news" in the Home been continually taking plants from the Department, by ordering some unlucky se- ground and applying his process to them. cretary to take over the office and "ex- | and has never found the least interruption in telegraph of-all births, deaths, and mar- with a vigour which, as an experienced hor- tive of some good. ticulturist, he has never seen in his garden. With the shelter of a glass, hellebores taken up at the end of November and the middle plants—princeses, daisies, violes, auricuthree months, but have thrown out new qually well to the  $\gamma$  rocess. M. Dumesnil  $\gamma$ at Vascocuil, about fourteen miles from

A LETTER to The Times refers to the series found this to be fully Tls. 3 superior to of horrible massacres of Chinese that have the muster sent me. To be quite sure that recently two massacres have been repetrat- chase I sent a muster of it to Kinkiang ed on a plantation at Cerro-Azul. Concer- asking my friend to compare it with his. ning the first the writer says :- "The ver- I yesterday received his answer to the April 20th. -(1) Memorial from the Gover- sion most credited is that thirty out of a effect that my tea was fully equal to his. nor of Kuangsi. The Censor Ko Ching has | batch of thirty-one were murdered. These addressed the Throne suggesting that a unfortunate men had availed themselves of at 1/1 per lb. I am therefore confronted regular return of lekin charges levied the passage of the Chilian army to escape with this difficulty. Leaving on one side made annually to the Board of Revenue. of the fugitives and took them back to the my purchase, and taking the present of Major Dunlop, the Inspector-General of The Censor believes that the lekin stations sugar estate belonging to an Englishman, buyer's own statement, teas no better than Police, who is in a quandary what to do are far too numerous, and he hears that all who, I believe, has throughout enjoyed recent sales in London at 1/1 are now being with them, though surely in common justice sorts of abuses are rife in the collection of British protection for his property. On hurried forward costing 1/7 @ 1/8, and that they ought to be restored to me. Majesty's ship Penguin was lying off Cerro- tens at Home, and an increased stock done in the matter, and I am kept out of. Azul at the time." Writing on March 10 carried over from last season. mendation of the Censor, and submit an | the same correspondent states that "another | I have. Sir, been intimately acquainted | self. board the Fort George, and that the estate has been devastated. The writer urges that British naval officers on the coat should be instructed to make the most 28th May. strenuous efforts to save the lives of both

April 19th.-A decree. In reverent re- | WE do not often meet with His Royal ference to the Empress Tz'ŭ An, who has Highness the Field Marshaf Commandinglately passed away. As Her natural gifts in-Chief in the character of a wit, or a sayer were deep and vast, so was Her love and of good things. It is therefore the more compassion far-reaching and widely felt. gratifying when we hear of such a neaf Bountiful was She as earth itself in pro- repartee as the following :-- " Poor Colley," digal blessings, and Her deep affection is said some one, soon after the final disaster beyond the power of words to describe. of the Transvaal, "I fear, Sir, he has not Though Her spirit has flown far away, Her left many such officers to succeed him have now received from the Grand Secre- | don't think that matters; what we want i

PETTICOATS are doomed. nels of feminine dress, promulgated some time ago with considerable vigour by strong-minded ladies in the United States; visit to this country inspecting the various have recently been enthusiastically adopt objects of interest. They reached this, ed by an association of German matrons from Osaka, yesterday. and maids, which, under the significant I-T'ien-Tso-Sheng-Hsien-Hwang-Hou, ( title of "Clothing-League for the Abolition of Petticoats," recently held its first public meeting in a concert-room of the Brunnen Strasse, Berlin. A chairwoman were opened by an eloquent speech, setting forth the inconveniences and disall the disabilities wrongfully ascribed to Goto, but also to the whole Empire. woman by her oppressor, man, and to assume, in its stead, "a dualistic form of covering for the legs as well as for the arms." This daring programme of action was hailed with acclamations of approval livall present save one, a Frau Peters, who dourageously stood up for the denounced petticoat, upon the ground that it was far more becoming than unmentionables to members of the female sex. Her protesting voice, however, mour, and a resolution embodying the sen-

Law Notice. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

(Before the Hon. Francis Snowden, Acting Chief Justice) In Bankruptcy.—Monday, 13th June 11 a.m.—In the matter of Wan Pak Kwai. a bankrupt. Bankrupt to come up for his order of discharge.

Police Intelligence. Magistrate). Saturday, June 11. 🔞

STREET GAMBLING. Pun-Acharadmitted gaproling, but denice being master of the concern. He was however, fined \$2, or seven days' imprison. ment with hard labour, and ordered to be exposed in the stocks for six hours.

(Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy, Acting Police Magistrate.)

ASSAULT WITH AN IRON BAR. Lai Ahui was charged with assaulting ar amate of a licensed brothel on the 9th inst. A row had taken place between the two, and defendant hit her on the head with an iron bar. He was sentenced to also to six hours' exposure in the stocks.

ILLEGAL PAWNING. -Mak Asung admitted having pawned looking-glass, the property of his master (Mr Sangster), and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

FEROCIOUS DOGS. ' Ignacio Beltrão was charged with allowng two ferocious dogs to run loose. ad bitten a coolie on both legs. Defend ant said he gave complainant 20 cents, and thought he was satisfied. Neither the complainant nor the Magistrate, however, were satisfied with this modest reparation, and defendant had to pay a fine of \$5 and

give \$3 amends to the coolic.

Wong Akai admitted stealing th 1 of tea, 2 lbs of lard and 1 lb of sugar, the property of B Company of the 27th Inniskillings, and was sentenced to be imprisoned for six weeks, the first and last fourteen days in solitary confinement, and the remainder with hard labour.

Charles Shephard and William Johnson admitted deserting their ship, the Harriet McGilvery and were ordered to be put on board by the police.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

oo. Now that the Afghan War is over November, 1880, the date at which his THE MYSTERY OF THE TEA-TRADE,

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS. DEAR SIR,-If you will allow me through the medium of your columns to call the tend the duties" of the Commissionership. their vegetative functions; on the contrary, attention of tea-buyers in Hankow to the Among these will be the announcement by winter and spring plants have blossomed following facts it may perhaps be produc-

A week ago a gentleman from Kiukiang forwarded to me here a sample of a purchase of tea he had just made at Tls. 28, or of December have remained from two and at say, equal here to Tls. 32. I may mention kong, way of dealing with stolen Bankhalf to three months in blossom. Other incidentally that his purchase shows relatively such good value that it is worth las, &c. -have not only been in bloom for in Hankow Tls. 32, or Tls. 2 more than he

buds. Bulbous roots, small shrubs, exotic Being anxious to see whether present resulting favourably. I compared it with exhibited some specimens of plants bloom- tens bought last season at the opening of ing without earth in the Square Solverino, the market, but I found the difference in in Rouch, last December; and at his home quality so enormous that no fair comparison could be made. I therefore took that city, any one may have ocular demon- a similar district tea that I had purchased here in Shanghai last December at Tls. 21. and great was my astonishment when I

My tea has been recently sold in London

account of lekin charges to the Board yearly. fearful massacre of Chinamon has taken with the tea-trade for the last eighteen But as to the number of stations, they were place on the same estate." He adds:—"It years, but have yet to learn how shipping some time ago, on the representation of is said that all the Europeans have had to under such conditions estate."

Faithfully yours, Char Szee. Japan. токонама.

(Herald Summary, May 26.) The interval has been a perfect blank, so far as political matters are concerned, nor: except in the shape of amusements, is there much to note locally.

Yokohama has again received a passing visit from the Emperor whilst en route to inspect the arsenal and dockyard at Yokosuka, and the new fort now in course of construction at Kanonsaki, which is being erected with a view to the protection of the entrance to this port.

A large party of Coreans are now on a

(From Native Paper.)

Mr Kato, of our office, had an interview with-Mr Iwasaki on the 10th instant, and pobtained from him the following particulars having been duly elected, the proceedings relative to the transfer of the Takashima colliery :- The mine-said Mr Iwasaki-is the best in Japan, and the reputation of the coal deservedly stands very high. Mr Goto. view, of the flowing garments hitherto the recent proprietor, borrowed 1,100,000 deemed appropriate for civilised females. you from an English firm, and more than Her discourse pronounced it to be the an additional million from others. Consesacred duty of every member of the associ- quently the profits were all absorbed by ation to discard with the utmost prompti- interest, thus falling into the possession of tude such objectionable raiment, typical of foreigners. This was a loss not only to Mr Iwasaki is a relation of Mr Goto, and was therefore anxious to extricate him from his difficulties. He therefore accepted Mr Power. This step was taken in conse-Goto's proposal to sell the mine, paid of quence of representations made by the Rusthe English firm with 200,000 yen, and ar- sian Agent and Consul-General. ranged the other recognized claims. The Mitsu Bishi Company disbursed over ter in a newspaper are sometimes unavoid 1,000,000 yen in all, but has now a coal able, but we do not remember to have read

others equally good

ECHOES FROM THE STRAITS. Penang, May 18.

-That precious apple of discord the Precedency List, of which I wrote some time ago, has been rather roughly handled by the Colonial Secretary of State, who has repaired the gratuitous insult offered to Mr Trotter, our respected Postmaster General. by placing him in Class IF. instead of Class III. This is a step in the right direction and one that will be cordially endorsed by the community generally.

The same thing cannot, however, be said of an appointment recently made by Lord Kimberley. The Auditor-Generalship has recently become vacant by the resignation of the Hon. E. A. Irving, and, instead of conferring it on one or another of our more experienced officials who has already well and worthily performed the duties of the post as locum tenens for Mr Irving, His the necessary proclamations, and all loyal Lordship gives it to Mr A. M. Skinner, formerly Inspector of Schools. What Mr down therein. But now after the due Skinner's qualifications are it is difficult to publication of the proclamations there are say, and his claims are equally hard to guess. still a great many people who, without By profession a barrister, it was suddenly shame or fear, frequent the winehouses in he possessed a rare ability for "teaching drink and make merry till late at night the young idea how to shoot," and he was | Ard, moreover, there are such people who straightway dubbed Inspector of Schools. ride publicly in carriages in company with About the same time he was also appointed such women, people who without the com-Inspector of Hospitals and Prisons, though | pany of courtezans cannot enjoy themselves. it does not appear that he possessed any Thus they treat the law and customs of the knowledge or experience of either Medicine | State with contempt and decision. In the or Prison Discipline. The reason for this Settlements exist many theatres, exhich triple alliance, beyond that of increasing | obediently have been closed, and you, men Mr Skinner's pay and of keeping him con- of better standing, are unable to obey the stantly employed, is not clear. What the law, now the theatres no longer exist Colony might be expected to gain by it has Don't you feel, when you think about it never been explained. What it has pro- that you ought to be ashamed of yourselves bably lost by it is clear enough. Mr Skin- There are people who will say that Shangner, on an average, has been occupied in hai is a luxurious and rich place, and that the Education Department for about two in consequence of the foreign commerce the months in the year and the rest of the time luxury and pleasure are increasing daily he has been a sort of Jack-of-all-trades, and and that the business requires a certain de-Master-of-none, acting as locum tenens for gree of dissipation, entertaining of friends, officials on leave. .. He has thus " meddled | etc., etc., Such people do not see that it is and muddled" in almost every department, a different thing to invite friends and guests and has acquired a thorough knowledge of to take some wine together or visit public none. Under these circumstances his ap- women and show themselves, with them pointment as Auditor-General is something | publicly in the streets. According to the like a gross absurdity, as well as an act of injustice to Mr Trotter whose claims to the | the lamented demise of the Empress Dowvacancy are the strongest.

His Hawaiian Majesty met with a most cordial reception in Singapore as well as in reduce one's expenses. Regarding the Johore at the hands respectively of His Excellency the Governor and of His Highness the Maharajah. His visit to Penang was a flying one. He arrived here on Sunday last by the steamship Mecca and left the following day.

Our P. W. D. are up and doing with a vengeance, and it is about time that they were after so many years of sloth and inactivity. A sea-wall, a new Market, and a carriage drive round Fort Cornwallis are about to be commenced in addition to sundry minor works.

OBSERVER

STOLEN BANK-NOTES.

Mr R. A. Miles, who seems to be an unfortunate and badly used man, writes as follows to the Singapore paper regarding the Singapore, as compared with the Hong-

I have more than once made use of your columns to show how justice is carried outin Singapore, and how I have been made to suffer through the action of the Police and from me in Bank notes by my house ser- ceived a communication from the Board here. There, the Police, on hearing of of secret and unauthorised stations. the robbery, were at once on the alert, and four Mits way to that colony was immediate-

. The notes which have been stopped in the Chartered Mercantile Bank here, amount the money at no small inconvenience to my-

I have now to give an account of another \$500 note which has recently turned up. The first I hear of this note is in the hands of the head shroff of the Chartered Mercantile Bank. He explained, on handing it to the accountant, that he had received it from the under shroff, and this man Oriental Bank of the respective banks were being interchanged. As usual, Kam told on all sides to try to that eight branch stations for the collection get the note back if I can, but neither the Banks or the Police will take any steps to

the public to judge if the case of this parmore fair play under the circumstances.

The artful knave who has kept the note so long would doubtless be prepared to pay a high premium to a shroff or any one else to put the note through, and when the error of the number is brought to light. surely the matter is deserving enquiry at the hands of the authorities.

A PAPER published at Port Said was suspended, a few days after the assassination of the Czar, for one month, for having pubto the person of the Sovereign of a friendly

Occasional inisprints of a trivial chargemine with thirty miles of tramways and an anything similar to the following two lines output of 200,000 tons per annum, giving which appeared in The Times, in the report at portrait painting expressive of : employment to some 3,000 miners. The of a sermon of Canon Prothero's on the principal veins worked are three in number, death of Lord Beaconsfield :- "subject if Mour, and a resolution embodying the sent their respective thicknesses being 5, 8 and t obtanks onsideratin of the cfurthers.

The 16th April, news was received timents previously enunciated by the chair-their respective thicknesses being 5, 8 and t obtanks onsideratin of the cfurthers. emdae omat general anture."

MOURNING FOR THE LATE EM-PRESS.

The following proclamation-by the native authorities, forwarded by the Senior Consu to the Municipal Council, Shanghai, is pub lished in the Shanghai papers :--

Proclamation issued by Chen, Magistrate of the Mixed Court at Shanghai :-The Empress Downger, Tzu-An-Tuau-Yu-

Kang-Ching-Chao-Ho-Chwang-Ching, mounted the fairy car and ascended to the far country, which lamentable event became known in Shanghai on the 7th day of the 3rd moon (15th April). All Chinese subjects were deeply grieved and affected. Very soon afterwards the communication from the Board of Rites was received in the Province, and H.E. the Governor, the Dying Commands of the late Empress Dowager not having been received, draw up provisional mourning rules, which have been published everywhere. I also issued people hastened to follow the rules laid discovered soon after his arrival here that | company with public women, where they rules of the Empire, and in consequence of ager, the time being grave and hard, it is becoming to put on mourning dress and to frivolous people they, before all, ought to alter their conduct and put their bad practices behind. I cannot see you going on in this way without trying to conver: you to be good and loyal, and admonish you to follow my commands. Therefore I issue this proclamation to you, soldiers and people, for your information. If after this repeated prohibition you have violated the law again, do not say then that I as an official have not raised my voice in time. If other bad and lawless people after the publication of this proclamation try to extort money from anybody, on account of the procla mation, let them be apprehended and brought before me to to be punished severely

> and without mercy. \*\*\* Let everybody obey! A special proclamation!

Kwang Su, 7th year, 4th moon, 18th day l'rue translation.

C. Freusberg

THE LEKIN RECEIPTS.

The following is from the N.-C. Dail, News translations of the Peking Gazette:-April 28th.—(1.) Melnorial from thers. Your readers will remember that Tsung-ying, Governor of Honan. On th about two years ago, \$4,200 were stolen 14th of January last, the memorialist revant who fled to Johore, and there ap- Revenue, forwarding copy of their reply to parently found little difficulty in disposing a memorial from the Censor Ko Ching, in of his ill gotten gains, the Maharajah's peo- | which he advocated the advisability of callple rether inclining to set our Police at de- | ing for regular return of lekin receipts from fiance than endeavour to assist. The treat- all the provinces, in the same manner as ment I received in Hongkong showed a receipts from native Customs stations are marked difference to that I have experienced | furnished. He also urged the withdrawal printed copy of the Board's memorial and the result was that one of the notes which the decree in reply was furnished to each province, with instructions to give effect ly Milated up and restored to me without | thereto. The Board also called for a list of the lckin stations, with the names, places of residence, and length of service, of the various officers connected with these stations. These returns were to be furnished annually with a statement of receipts and expenditure. Instructions having been issued in this sense by the memorialist, the central lekin office has now furnished him with a reply to some of the criticisms indul el in by the Censor. The Censor states that at Hsin Yeh, Shih Ku, Yu Chow, Teng Chow, and Chu Hsien-chen, there used to be neither Customs stations nor lekin collectorates, and that barriers have recently been established at all these places: exclusive of some ten or more more collectorates at other places, the names of which he has not been able to ascertain. He hears that at the Hain Yeh station the same rules, of fines and confiscations, exist as are observed at the Peking Customs, but the confiscations. so far as the public exchequer is concerned, assirmed that he had received it from the are merely nominal, clerks and deputies appropriating these items to their own use. To this statement the Central Office rejoin of Customs duties and lekin have long been in existence in Honan. They are the following :- Shen Chou, Shê-ch'i Chên, Hsin Yeh, In this instance, the number of the notes Chou-chia K'ou, Ching-tzu Kuan, Honai was taken down by the shroffs, as is their Hsien, Wu-lung Chi, and Lü-lin Chi. Two usual custom when exchanging, but I leave subsidiary stations were afterwards estab-

lished in 1879 at Yu Chow and Teng Chow. ticular note is not suspicious and sufficient | to check the evasion of duty on opium which to cause the Bank Managers to enquire was effected by the adoption of circuitous into the matter. The Chartered Mercan- routes, and the fact was duly reported at tile Bank shroff has taken the number of the time to the Throne. The other branch the note down as 927, which is the actual stations, such as Shih Ku, Chu Hsien, Chên number of the one stolen, and the Orientas | Nan-yang, Yuan-t'an, &c., do no more than Bank shroff has registered the number all act as outposts for the Teng Chow station. 977. Amongst the hundreds of notes ex. They inspect the opium duty certificates changed, is it not remarkable that a mis- and see that they are in order, and also detake should be made with regard to this feat the attempt of dealers to avoid payment particular one? I may never see the note of duty by the adoption of circuitous routes. Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,600 per share. in my possession again—thanks to the They collect no lekin whatever on articles Police and others concerned—but I cannot of any description. With the exception of help thinking I ought to have had a little these stations all other branch establishments have been withdrawn. Then follows a repetition of the charge of appropriation H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$1,000 per share. of confiscations and the levy of double fines. &c., the details given being of little general interest. The Board go on to say that re. H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$31 prem. turns of lekin receipts on general commodi. S'hai Steam Nav., Tls. 3 per s. nominal. ties, with returns of expenditure, are sent in to the Board twice a year, and that Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. returns of lekin collected on opium are like. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$105 per share, wise furnished, with a list of the officers China Sugar Ref. Co., \$188 p. share. employed in the collection of these duties; also that the expenses of collection do not amount to ten per cent, of the revenue. Rescript :- It is noted.

> MANY years ago John Phoenix used the ordinary newspaper "cuts," which he found in the San Diego Herald office, to "illustrate" that weekly in a style to make every printer in the world laugh. And now the Graphic starts in where Phonix left off. with the following typographical attempt

The Wesleyan Missionary Society held its annual breakfast on the 30th ult. in Exeter Lower Hall. After breakfast the meeting was presided over by Mr J. R. Hill, of York, who was supported on the platform by a number of the leading ministers and laymen of the denomination. The Rev. J. Brown, from Ceylon, described the progress made in that country, where, he aid, they had 3,600 members. They did a great deal of work amongst the young in the schools, for in these they believed their future strength lay. The education given by the Government went some way, but not far enough in the way the missiontries wished.—The Rev. J. Hill, from China, spoke graphically of missions. In the province of Hupeh and Honan there was a population of forty-five millions of Bible and tract colporteurs ad distributed tens of thousands of province. They had tracta over the two natives employed as Christian evanzelists, and the people were friendly accessible. He deployed the fact that, the opium trade was legalised by the Government, as the use of the drug was ruining their most promising youth. He appealed for medical missionaries for work n the hospitals, as they were without a medical missionary in Central China. - The Lord Mayor, in proposing thanks to the chairman, said this country forced the opium traffic upon China at the point of the bayonet, but if the religious bodies took the question up, its abolition was certain. The Government had agreed to ratify the Chefoo Convention, and in the House of Commons the Marquis of Hartington, speaking upon the opium trade, adopted quite a different tone to what had been done previously. He had agreed to grant the use of the Egyptian Half of the Mansion House for a meeting on the subject. The collection amounted to £191 10s., in addition to which a special donation of £50 was given

THE WESLEYAN CHINA MISSION

THE CHINESE NAVY. The following particulars concerning the

or work in China.

new vessels for the Chinese Navy have een published :-

. The firm of Sir W. E. Armstrong and lo., of Elswick, have just built two remarkable vessels from designs prepared by Mr George W. Rendel, the Elswick firm, of which Mr Rendel is a member, undertaking the entire responsibility with regard to the hull, the engines, and the guns, as in the case of the eight gun vessels previously supplied, and known by the letters at the commencement of the Greek alphabet. In addition to the two ressels just finished, the arm are building three more of the Epsilon class, also for the Chinese Government. The two new vessels claim especial notice, is exhibiting a step further in advance in providing inexpensive ships of a formidable character. The Charese authorities designate these two vessels as ram cruisers. and the title, though somewhat ambitious may yet be justified. The vessels are provided with rams, which, like the hull, are of steel, and the coal-carrying capacity is equal to 14 days at full speed, or 28 days at half-speed. They are unarmoured, and he displacement is only 1,430 tons, while he speed is fully 16 knots per hour. Propulsion is given by twin screws, and the ngines work up to 2,400 indicated horsepower. Instead of carrying only one gun, as in the previous vessels, these new ships carry two 26-ton 10-in. breech-loaders, and our 40-pounders breech-loaders of the new type. Each of the big guns is lodged in a. pecies of turret, or circular splinter-proof screen, one at the bow and the other at the tern, conferring the advantage of very hearly an all-round fire. These guns take a charge of 190 lb. of powder and tire a projectile of 400 lb. with a velocity of 2,000 ft. per second, the penetrating power being equal to 20 in. of iron. A vessel of the same design has been built by the Elswick arm for another foreign Government, and has been lately tried at sea, the guns firing neavy charges without any damage to the vessel or the machinery. A speed of 16 knots per hour was maintained during a run of 40 knots. The two Chinese vessels are andergoing their trials this week, an official from the Admiralty being present. They will shortly be taken out to China by Chinese crews, under the command of Admiral Ting. The production of vessels capable of carrying so powerful an armament, and travelling at so high a speed, with so great a coal capacity, and yet having such limited

Photographs of their Imperial Japanese Majesties are forbidden to be sold, but the regulation is evaded in Kobe and Osaka bythe employment of foreigners for the pur-

dimensions, is a result which cannot fail to

attract considerable notice.

Quotations. Hongkong, June 11. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ...\$600 New Benares, cash,... ---New Malwa, credit.... 670 Allowance, Taels..... 32 Old Malwa, credit,... 740 Allowance, Taels..... 16 Exchange. Demand 30 days' sight, ... ... 4 months sight, Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/9! India, Wire, ... demand. Shanghai, demand. So days' sight, private 73 \$27.70 Sovereigns, ...

Hongkong Bank, 96 % prem. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,700 p. share. North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,100 per share. Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 810 p. share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$312 per share. China Fire Ins. Co., \$300 per share. H.K. & W. Dock, 52 % prem., sales. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. share, Do. Debentures, 3 % prem. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal.

Do. of 1877, H.K. Ico Co.'s shares, \$1271 per share. Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Falconer de Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.)

Hongkong, June 11. BAROMETER-Do. 4 P.M.... ERMOMETER--1 р.м.... 4. P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 77 1 г.м. 77 Do. 4 P.M. --Maximum

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the Legislative Council. The letter of 3041. June is laid before the Council at the request of the Surveyor General and the subsequent correspondence is made public by command of H. E. the Governor :--

" The following, letter of the 30th Jame, 1880, has been laid before the Legislative Council at the request of the Surveyor-General, and the subsequent correspondence is also laid before the Comeil: By His Excellency's Command.

FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Sceretary's Office, Hongkong, 15th March, 1881.

Surveyor General's Office. 18th September, 1880. Sim-I trust the Governor will be good enough to allow the publication of my letter No. 90 of the 30th of June 1880, in seco dance with His Excellency's kind promise given to me at the last mesting of the

Legislative Council. This letter is the only one I have even addressed to the Government of H. Excellency on the subject of house sewerage in the Chinese quarters of the town .-Sir, your obedient servant, !

. M. Pisice, Survoyor General. J. D'Almada & Castro, Esq., Clerk Councils, Sec., Sec., &a., Covernment,

February, 1880) to the Surveyor General and the Acting Supermutendent Fire Drigade the general question of the water a split of ; the Colony, and with the object of lasting-

ting the speedy determination of still latter) question, it will be necessary for The Price to re-state the scope and object of the Low Level Project, beginner in mind the samible objection of the Chinese community to the idea of substituting for the house-bucket "system a system of distance binase sewage proposed by Mr Price in his water supply whene of 1st November, 1873, page 16. .- In the discussion in the Legislative Council (Gazette, 23rd November, 1878, p. 560), I explained my views on this point and quoted Dr Dudgeon on the evils

house sewage finshing. 4 .- As this increased water samply intended for a community mainly Chinese (the permanent residents being all Chinese), and as more than ninety per cent; of the cost will be defrayed by the Chinese, it will be proper to refer Mr Price's revised scheme to the leading Chinese for their observations before I builty consider it. (Signed) - J. Pore Hennissy. 19th April, 1880.

-MINUTE BY THE SCHVEYOR-OUNERAL. Honourable Colonial Secretary. This letter on witter supply has been ready since the 1st of the month, but, kein back by the non-completion of the new plans of the time tanks which are to be attached to the Appendix. The weather has seriously retarded the completion of these plans, but I drawt the papers will he ready in a few days, if we have its hims of fine weather to complete the surveys. As the Appendix will deal solely with technical points in connection with the construction of the fire tanks, and have no connection with the subject matter of this letter. I think it better, not to delay the latter any longer, but to forward the Appendix separately, as soon as the plans |

are finished. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor General. 30th June: 1880. . . . . .

Surveyor-General's Office, 30th June, 1880. Sir. In reply to your predete sor's letter No. 443 of the 20th of April, calling upon the Superintendent of the Lice Brigade and myself for a report on the letter of Mr Rawlinson to the Crown Agents on the subject of the proposed fire tanks, I have the honour to inform you that we have read the papers over-together, and that Mr Creagh will address you separately on the points that refer to his Department.

2.- I attach hereto an Appendix marked A, which deals solely with the technical questions raised by Mr Rawlinson in connection with the construction and storage capacity of the tire times. The Amound x also includes a letter strom The Superit tendent of the Fire Brigade, giving this views as to the number of gallons of water that should be stored to meet ordinary requirements.

3.—As a resident of Hongkong who has. for so many years, advocated an increased water supply for the city, I may perhaps be permitted very respectfully to express tay deep sense of gladine as the Covernor's intention, conveyed in Its Excellence's minute of the Phili April, to give this matter his consideration. My professioned life which brings me so constantly in contact with the Chinese of the more thickly populated districts of Victoria, has afforded me a great insight into their want, not to say distress, in this respect, and I am sure any prospect of relief will be most grate-

fully hailed by thom. 4.-I have already written so lengthily on the subject, that I presume it will not be necessary for me how to do more than briefly state that the scope and subject of the reduced and amended Low Level Project approved by the Secretary of State in Colonial Office Despatch No. 131 of the 15th of October, 1877, is to bring the Tytam Stream into town by means of a new conduit, and thus obtain a supplementary provision of 325,000 gallons per diem for drinking, cooking, and washing purposes. 5. This new volume will be conducted into the city service tanks in present use, and there joined with the Poktoohum supply, whence it will be equally distributed through the street mains among the different public hydrants, thus not only enabling the turncocks to keep these open for a longer number of hours during the day, but also enabling the Government to con-

wanted. 6.-The public hydrants thus replenished and increased in number, the people will be great distances, a more generous store of and even-if they could there is no possibi- as at present. water for the day's use than heretofore. and here the action of this Department proper regularity as long as the house must end, for it is obvious that the particus lar personal uses, be it cooking, washing or drain-flushing, to which the water may be put by Chinese house-holders after they have drawn it from the Government hydrants, is purely their own affair. I cannot therefore understand why the consideration of a project for obtaining more water primarily for drinking, cooking and washing purposes is so prominently linked with sewer flushing, and why it is to be referred to the Chinese in connection with the latter. 7 .- It is unnecessary for me to point out to you that I have never contemplated for Hongkong any special plan for flushing

struct additional hydrants in the more

populous quarters, where they are much

The following are the papers laid before ment is simply invited, as it was clearly my Through the instrumentality of the Inspect expressing contrition for having gone away duty to invite it, to the insanitary condi- tors of Nuisances, working under the guid- without leave, informed the captain that tion of Chinese houses as one reason the ance and direction of the Colonial Surgeons the rest of the men were at the house of a more for affording them the accordage of are and myself, the people have been induced well-known crimp and boarding-master in increased supply of the cleans by element, to clean out and in many instances to recon- Limehouse-causeway. In consequence of As a sanitary lingineer of Loine years' struct-their house drains. Properly recon- this information Captain Samuel Peter, experience, I would still advise the Chinese structed it has been much easier to keep the acting on magisterial advice, applied to the so long as they have homse drains, to trap drains clean, but of course the want of police for assistance to enable him to recover, those house drains and to keep them flushed waste water for flushing makes it impossible his men and to send them on to Glasgow,

choked with filth.

is, of comes, the attribuent of an increased your obedient servant, provision for drinking, cooking and washing. and not for sewer-flushing, simply because the latter is consequent on the former. No hydraulid engineer advocating an increased water supply for a rown would contemplate the direct diversion of any portion of that signaly into the house sowers before it had

MINUTE BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. Subserved the other domestic uses to which water is put. That is no way to treat housescatterion in Tourse, Est W. Cy a town water orthographic food house desinage the

effective working of The Touse-drain. If the batter is the early built-it will, as a I washer from the Clovernor's mi- Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor General. finte that I has Theadleney is under the ini-

pression some general system, called the lineket-system, provails among the Chinese inhabitants of hongkong of collecting in i backets and periodically removing by hand : all the waste products of their houses, in- the subject of water supply calling for in-Victoria, "said a system, if it existed, the observation of the Governor.

and it would be difficult to enforce one, together, but as His Excellency, who has more especially in respect of the unrount | read the Report of the Board on this submerative liquid refuse, which at present is | jeet, is already aware, the water of the fire consigned through the house drains to the tanks cannot be amalgamated with that of . 11 .- The collection and disposal of the available for use; hence there is practically waste products of a Chinese house are no connexion between the two projects as

services of these of good are kept for the | down in the Report of the Board. day in an open tub fee professing, living in the oniskirts of the town, and carrying it away free of any of the 15th October, 1877.

reminerative and having no ply fattening properties, are thrown into the house drain and left to flow, or if the Covermaent sewera...

(d.) Dust, aslies, logs and dry refuse are "delivered to the Government dustman. wor else carried to the district dustbins, which are daily emptied by the scavenging contractor. There are variations of the foregoing according as the household is more or less caredess in its habits.

12. From this the Covernor will pergive that the house drain with which very Chinese tengment is provided plays a est important part in its sanitation, and service of the P. and O. steamers is the that as it is impossible to abolish it; it will, the run is not right through from Shanghai be preferable to keep the grain flushed and | to London, without change at Galle. water to each household. posal of house refuse given in paragraph 11. Egypt, and proceed on by Messageries, P. may be accepted by the Governor as correct. and U., or Austrian Lloyds to any part of

observation extending over seven years. In through the Canal to Marseilles. Shippers 1875, in conjunction with the Colonial also require to know that their goods will of thoroughly familiarising myself with its detriment of articles like tea and silk. The the system the same in almost every fenc- Suez-(the mails there being sent on by d the céminaire des Missions Etrangères, the house-bucket system, implying the re- Brindisi steamer in waiting)—the steamers du Bac. The members of this seminary moval of the entire waste products of a could then proceed by the Canal to South- | bind themselves by a solemn promise to live such products, as already described, were thence to Gibraltar and Southampton. By educate a native clergy in the field of their so removed, and that in many cases very putting it in the power of passengers so to missionary life. Since the year 1825, 964

thinly liquified, to the house drains, through | Austrian Lloyds have found room to open a which it would expeditiously flow away line. We hear that the company intend to under continuous flushing. With regard extend their service line on to Trieste, thus to the immunerative sewage, such as dirty avoiding transhipment of the cotton from slops, rice water, soap suds, et cetera, we Bombay. No doubt the directors of the clearly saw that that also must go to the company have seen the importance of direct drains, and this opinion we still hold, for lines, and, with the increase lately made in the house owners, many of whom are in poor | their fleet, we trust that these measures will circumstances, could not be relied on to be speedily put in force, and that cargo and incin the expense of its removal by hand, passengers will no longer be driven away, lity of organizing such removal with the drains, the natural receptacles for such

waste waters, continue in existence close at their very hand. 14.—The Colonial Surgeon and myself saw equally clearly that the abolition of house drains would be equally out of the question on other grounds; many of them act at the same time as channels of escape for rain water, which would inundate the back yards and ground floors of houses unless afforded some such means of escape, how eyer imperfect. Under the circumstances the only thing to be done in our opinion was to get these indispensable house drains placed in bettel; working order by the efforts of the householders themselves.

especially during the dry season. S.-My attention flaving been drawn to 16.-In conclusion, I would very respect- of men of the police, went to the house of this particular pringraph in my Report by fully submit that if the Governor is of the boarding-master in question at Limethe minute of the Governor, I would avail opinion that the objection of the Chinese to house-causeway, and after some resistance myself of this opportunity to make a verbal, the washing out of their house-drains is a the whole of the men were secured and rectification in a passage in the second line sensible objection, and if His Excellency marched out of the house. In the street, which I find reads somewhat obscurely, intends to give practical effect to this object however, things had assumed a very Instead of "ill-ventilated dwellings totally tion on their part, whilst at the same time threatening aspect. A crowd of Chinese, devoid of drainage, I should have said "ill- the house-drains in question are allowed to Malay, and Lascar seamen had collected. ventilated dwellings totally devoid of effect remain in existence, and therefore in use, Loud murmurs arose from them, and it was tive drainage." From the paragraph as the consequence will obviously be detrimen- feared a rescue would be attempted. The printed the render might infer the dwellings tal to the Public Health. I have already police, however, closed round their priwere devoid of drainage because no house explained why house-drains cannot be abo- soners and conveyed them to the Strangers' drains existed, whereas, what I meant to lished, and as they must be continued in Homo in the West India Dock-road. Here convey was that the dwellings were devoid, use, I still think, with due deference to they were detained for a short time, and of drainage because the house drains which His Excellency's views, that it would be then conveyed to the Broad-street Raifway existed were practically useless, being preferable to encourage the Chinese to im- Station, placed in the train under guard, prove them and to keep them cleaner, but and started on their way to Glasgow to rejoin 9 .- in this most important public quest the latter they can only do if we give them | their ship .-- Home Paper. tion of a water supply, the primary object; more water. - I have the honour to be, Sir,

J. M. Price, Surveyor General. Honourable F. Stewart, L.L.D., Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Sceretary's Office,

Sin, -In the Governor's minute of the 19th April, transmitted to you, for your guidance, by Mr Marsh on the 20th April you were told to consider the question of the proposed system of fire tanks and mains in connection with the general question of

the water supply. The Governor desires me to enquire whether he is to understand that you have done this; and, if so, I am to ask you to state (1) the total cost of the whole scheme (2) the quantity of water available for estinguishing fires; and (3) the quantity per head contemplated by this scheme and the existing supply .- I have, &c.,

FREDERICK STEWART, Acking Colonial Secretary.

Surveyor General's Office, 13th August 1880. Sir, -il beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 983, of vesterday's date, on stead of letting these waste products escape, formation on certain points upon which I England, through the house drains. have already had the honour of submitting a city so miserably supplied with water the data, which data have doubtless escaped

could doubless have much to recommend | 2 .- I have considered the fire tanks in In rightiv, however, her comprehensive | connection with the general water supply, as ouse-bigket system of the kind exists, far as the two can possibly be considered the general service, and it is therefore not | regards supply. The tanks are fire tanks All die sullage, kitchen refuse and and nothing more, for the reasons laid

\* 3.—In reply to your first question, I would sand are commercially the pig proprietors | refer you to Appendix A for the total cost of the fire tanks, viz., \$59,000, and in respect listraight midrib with three lateral veins large mulars of whom may be seen in | of the Low Level Project, to my revised the energy morning calling from house estimate of £50,000 (\$250,000) approved by to looned with buckets of their own | Lord Carnaryon in C. O. Despatch No. 131

4. The answer to the second question (b.) All fascal matter and prine are kept will be found in Appendix A, wherein the in a covered bucket, and daily removed | quantity of water in the fire tanks available by the Government\_seavenging con- for extinguishing a fire is given at 800,000 gallons plus a supplementary supply, in (c.) Aly slops, rice, water, soap suds and emergencies, of 350,000 gallons, available all descriptions of garbage; being un- from the general service tanks of the town. 5.-The quantity per head of inhabitants from the existing supply and the Low Level Project will be a little over 91 gallons per diain be choked, to percelate into the day .- I have the honour to be, Sir, your | tsao, are classed for use into three kinds. most obedient servant.

> J. M. PRICE, Surveyor General. Honourable F. Stewart, L.L.D., Acting Colonial Secretary.

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TO LONDON.

The great want that is now felt in the can, and this, as already explained, may passenger by Messageries feels that when as he assumed by an increased supply of he steps on board at Shanghai he can settle himself down till his arrival at Sucz, where, : 10b - The description of the mode of dis- lif he is inclined, he can get out, stay in It is the result of my own careful personal | Europe, or remain in the ship and be carried Surgeon and Mr R. G. Alford, c. E., I made have no transhipment, especially at Galle, termiled house to-house inspection of the in the south-west monsoon, when rain and denese quarter of the town for the purpose | heavy swell prevail, which is much to the condition. Dr. Ayres and myself found mail service from China being ended at ment. We discovered no such system as train to Alexandria, and put on board the house by means of buckets unaided by ampton calling at Genoa to land cargo and and die as Missionaries. Their work is to drains. Only the remaperative portion of passengers, or at Malta and Marseiles, preach the Gospel to the heathen, and to irregularly. We found all the unremune- choose their route, they would assuredly missionaries have been sent out from that rative portion consigned to the drains or to regain most of the lost passenger traffic. house into the Far East. Of these 24 have the dust-man. In respect of the removal The silk, tea, and other valuable cargo been martyred by sentence of heathen triof the frecal matter under the terms of the would certainly find its way to the company | bunds and seven more have been mussacred scavenging contrapt, we came to the conclu- that offered such inducements, as no tran- while preaching the gospel. Thirty-one, sion that the system could not be improved | shipment would be required until it reached | therefore, have won the crown of martyrs upon, unless by the insistence of greater daily its final destination. If this were tried by for the Christian faith. Six hundred misregularity. While with reference to the steamers of good speed, comfortable passen- sionaries are at this moment labouring in removal of sullage by the pig women, who | ger accommodation, and large carrying | Japan, Corea, Thibet, China and the Ea daily poison the early morning air along capacity, it could not fail to be successful. Indies. Every year, the average of adult every road and street with their open The Bombay and China service would also baptisms is 10,000, of infants 100,000, and buckets of filth, we thought that with an meet with greater success if run as a weekly the number of Christians is about 700,000." ample water supply it would be preferable independent service. At present it is necesto consign such sullage, which is already sary to despatch extra steamers, and the

RAID UPON A SEAMENS' BOARDING

IONGKONG WATER SUPPLY AND means, construed into any such intention, myself, a very marked improvement has At last the "fering," or boatswain of the. Hongkong Rates of Postage. In that paragraph, the attention of Covern- taken place in the drainage of native houses. Asiatics, returned to the vessel, and after if they can possibly spare the water for the to maintain them in a satisfactory condition, , where in the meantime, the ship had gone, Inspector Reid, with a sergeant and a body

BOTANICAL NOTES.

(China Review, vol. IX. NO 4.) In anticipation of procuring the herbarium specimens of Star Aniseed and Cassia desired by Drs. Hance and Bretschneider, the following notes descriptive of the Chinese Cassia plant, taken from the Topography of. Kwangsi, may prove of interest and afford information to the general reader, According to the above Chinese work there

are three varieties of Cassia: 1st, the Red Cassia, 77 1 , which has a leaf like the ey press, All pih (surely a misprint for Kiu, 14, the stillinger sebifira); 2nd, the Finequilled Cossia 菌 性, with a leaf like he persimmon and; and 3rd, the Peony Cussia 41 th, whose leaf resembles that of the loquat file III. The twigs of the Cassia

are used as a febrifuge and the bark as a tonic. Cassia tissue 1 is also used as a strong tonic, and is collected in the following manner: On commencing to strip off the bark a sharp curve-shaped bamboo is used to scrape off the silken-like tissue which orings to the trunk or wood where the greatest quantity of sap has accumulated. The tuste of this tissue is extremely pungent and is esteemed as a fine tonic. The flower of the Cassia tree resembles the blossom of

the Hai-t'ang 海 宋. (Cydonia Japonica?)+ being of a delicate pale color with small buds, while the seeds look like small acorns 撒子. The flowers while yet in their inflorescent state are gathered and dried, and known (medicinally) as Cassia flowers 14. ... A Cassia plantation may be barked after it has attained a growth of five years. the most suitable time for this operation is during the 2nd and 8th months, when the

wood is moist with the flow of sap. - The leaves of the Cussia are rather smaller than the mu si 木 框, olea fragrans? It has a I squaething like the old formation of the character Kwei 1 (the Chinese phonetic of Cassia), whence we learn how accurate the ancient Chinese were in the formation of their hieroglyphics. Cassia tissue ( 🖒 ) is produced in the Tzu-

king 紫荆 hills in the prefecture of Hainchou 22 , and consists of the inner lining of the thick bark taken from just above the root of the tree. The thin bark is what is called Cassia and the branches are known as Cassia twigs, which, according to the Pen-Cassia combines the "live tastes." The Cassia produced in the Tsing-hwa I 11 hills in Annam is highly esteemed, and is quite equal to that produced in the Tzu-king nills of Hann-chow-fu. The bark produced in the districts of Kuci-ping and Ping-nan is not considered of good quality owing to the moor nature of the mountain soil, but the quality yielded by the old plantations, distant a few h from Tzu-king, is superfine. Cassia seeds (or buds?) like the Cassia trees, possess properties of an essentially stimulaing nature and may be taken steeped in wine or eaten with betel-nut. The above work mentions the discovery of a Cassia worm or borer, 柱流, possessed of certain medicinal virtues, but it is stated that the natives of Hann-choic knew nothing about this worin, so if obtainable they must be very rare.-H. Kopsch.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES IN THE

I extract the following sentences from a letter of Cardinal Manning's in a recent issue of the Times:-"In the year 1863 was foundwhich has its residence in Paris in the Rue -Progress, in China Review.

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